IN THE GARDEN AT DAWN.

ogether.

He looked up into the gallery, where Zion

Guards were roosting along the gallery rails at intervals, in lonely grandeur. One of them was flapping his arms too. Dowie soowled and shook his head at him. Then

he walked over to the choir and smiled at it like a corpulent little Santa Claus. "All here on time this morning!" be ob-

"All here on time this morning!" be observed, with a rasp. They had not all been there on Sunday morning, and he had

said things.

He called for the reading of the Ten

Commandments. Stopping the response after the Third, he shouted down:

"This Commandment is a attered in every

newspaper printed in the city of New York this morning!" He made the whole audience

repeat the (ommandment after him, substituting for "the Lord" the word "Jebovah." He explained that a "lord" was not necessarily a sacred person. For instance, he observed, there are landlords. The host, which is broken to full and noisy appreciation of Dowie humor, roared with laughter

ELIJAH'S DELUSIONS.

Dowie repeated his assertion that there had been 70,000 people inside and outside of the Garden yesterday. It is by such statements as these that New Yorkers can

walked away when the doors were of ened, and they were asked to take the places of

VISITATION BEGINS

Twelve comparies of seventy each of the Restoration Host messer gers went out with their black satchels yesterday leaving

Dowie's invitations and "Peace to this nouse!" messages from door to door. Few

THREE DEVERY MEN BARRED.

Presecutions May I ollow Bogus Petitions

in the 8th and 18th.

The Board of Flections ruled off the

official ballot yesterday three of Big Bill Devery's candidates and dismissed the

Julius Levy was the Pump candidate

for Alderman and I lias Dulberger the

candidate for Assembly in "de Ate." Dul-

berger has been electioneering in the dis-

trict on horseba k, and the Sullivans saw a

I don't believe that 200 of them are genuine."

said Cohn. "I have in my pocket the affi-

davit of a man who swears that he signed

fifty of those names in his saloon. There

The board decided that more than 200

names were obtained by false representa-

tion and that other signatures were of non-

residents. They ruled that Dulberger did

not have 500 good signatures, but that

Levy had 100 genuine signatures and so

President Voorhis of the board said that

e expected some prosecutions by the

Attorney-General to follow. Three Lotaries public had acknowled ged all of the signa-

Objection was made to the Pump candidates of the Twenty-fourth Assembly and

the Twenty-sixth Aldermanic districts by Tammany men. They produced no proofs to back up their protest and it was dis-

missed.

Devery declared last night that the Board of Elections had treated him shabbily.

"The trouble up in the Eighteerth district," he said, "is that Jack Murrhy, Charley Murphy's brother, got scared. We had plenty of names on our petitions, at d four days before they had to be filed Murphy goes the ground have the reti-

Murphy goes to a guy aid Luys the jetitions for \$250. Then we get up a new one

in a hurry.

"Jack Murphy tried hard to get that for \$1,000, but he couldn't get it. All there mes are genuire. This Tammany crowd is scared. That's all."

Walter Scott of 221 West Twenty-third

street, the notary who certified to the Devery petitions in the Eighteenth, said he'd make

affidavit that the signatures are genuine.

JEROME IN BROOKLYN TO-NIGHT.

Whirlwind Campaign On-Clermont Ave-

nue Rink First.

The Republican warriors and their fusion

allies in Brooklyn will start a whirlwind

campaign to-night with District Attorney William Travers Jerome as the chief oratorical assailant of Tammany. The cry

of "No Red Light for Brooklyn "will be raised.

The programme as mapped out by Frank

Harvey Field, chairman of the campaign

committee of the Citizers' Union, includes

a hircheon at the Crescent Club, where Mr.

Jerome and his party will be met by Him

richs, McGuire, Dr. Gould, Job H dges, W. L. Charler, ex-Lieut.-Gov. Timo hy L. Woodruft, Chairman Brerzer and Secre-

might run for Alderman.

would look into this case also.

objections against three others.

hose who had come out.

of them reported as v trouble.

at this and things began to warm up.

and by the power of the Holy Spirit, and according to the word of the Lord God, who is our Father in Heaven. Amen. Several women began to she we signs of nervousness. What were they going to do? One woman was trembling and held

her hands up to her face.

"That is all right. Sister Just drop your hands." Ard the overseer said over her the words that were to perform the miracle and cure a boil on her arm.

THE METHOD OF "HEALING.

The method of "Healing."

This was the form of imposition:
The hands of the overseer were placed on the temples, then the right hand was placed on the forehead and the left at the back of the head, the magic words being rejeated. After this, the right hand of the overseer was placed on the breast of the patient, while the left hand pressed the back. Then the hands were placed on either shoulder and vigorously pressed in the final "Amen." The woman with the holl gave a little scream. Every head in the final "Amen." The woman with the boil gave a little scream. Every head in the room was supposed to be bowed in

prayer.

"I see somebody looking around, overseer. I think there must be a reporter
in here," again interrrupted the voice of
the uneasy Brother Mason. But when
the other overseers looked again, all heads
were bowed and the identity of the sinner

was not discovered. ONE WOMAN WHO HAD FAITH.

The overseers, repeating the words that were to make the lame val', the blind see and the deaf hear, traversed the lines of and the dear near, traversed the lines of candidates. The weary looking mother with the meaning of ild was almost the lest to be reached. With a mirgling of hope and depair in her voice and face, she held the little one out to the tall, bearded man on stood there.
"Oh, great God, help my little boy," she

The eyes of man and women were moist There was not one there who would not have cast away all doubt of the efficacy of prayer had the meaning ceased. The child's low meaning rose to a cry of acute torture as it was lifted from the tender hold of its morher and pressed in the arms

hold of its mother and pressed in the arms of the "Healer."

"Oh, oh, oh!" cried the mother. "Do something for him! Oh, my God! I know you will—only let it be this hour! You will not let his suffering be prolonged!

Men and wo nen sank to their knees in prayer. The lines of care and sorrow in the woman's face softered. Faith grew strong in her heart. Visions of her boy strong, able to walk—with straight limbs and strong back—must have come to her.

and strong back—must have come to her. A smile crossed her face and she lcoked up into the face of the "Healer" with the up into the face of the "Healer" with the look of a lost child who has found its parent.

The woman's face was raised. Tears were streaming from her eyes, but she smiled through them. Women prayed. The "Healer" pressed the tiny shrunken body. The low moaning rang out in a sharp crv of torture. Even the host, who had obediently kept their heads bowed in prayer, looked up.

REAL CRY FROM THE HEART.

Instinctively the mother reached forth her hand. The face of the "Healer" expressed no doubt. Then faith again took hold of the desperate heart of the mother and her prayers rang out, seemingly, from

the very depths of her soul:

Oh, God! You were a Father—your
child was a Son. Help me—Oh, help me!
You will save him, for I have trusted You and my faith is strong. But I am human, oh, make me strong! Oh, my Father, help me, and this most heartbroken child! Oh, take away everything else from my life but save my child!" AND NOT ONE SICK WAS HEALED.

The "H aler" commanded the mother to rise. Back in her arms he placed the child, now screaming with the torture of straige movements. Nothing happened.

After hands had been laid upon several others with trivial ailments, the "Divine Healing Meeting" was closed. The lame hobbled on their way, the woman who had given her salved wristlets covered her arms and hands with her coat, and the tired mother with the moaning child went away uncomforted.

The mother told The Sun reporter that she would go to the meetings again—for

she would go to the meetings again—for if she had not faith she would go mad. Before the doors were opened for the evicted wicked reporters to enter, it was announced that another "healing" would be held at noon to-day. Then the audier ce dispersed, womer a d mer with weary looks and the women with hats all awry.

CHECK YOUR BABY AT ZION.

*Check the baby. Check the baby. No'm, you can't take the baby into meeting. Two flights up and turn to your

right-that's the check room." The guard at the door of Madison Square Garden told this to forty-three mothers yesterday. Checking the babies is not a new incident in the lives of Zion women. They are used to it; and so are the babies.

All day long yesterday, while the Restoration Host was out on the streets of wicked New York crying "Peacel" to strangers, the babies of the host were giving the ten Zion nurses about all they could do to mantain peace in the baby check room. A typical umbrella and cane check system is used. At the matron's desk there is a huge pincushion containing tags with safety pin adjustments and coupon slips. When a baby is left in the check room, the pin and tag are attached to its slip and the mother gets the corresponding coupon. A healthy, happy, well lunged lot of babies

"Why, do you see that little one?" asked the matron. "That baby is the youngest in the host. It's only six weeks old. Its mother is here. She's out making visita-

in the host. It's only six weeks old. Its mother is here. She's out making visitations to-day.

"Who's taking care of the baby? Why what do you suppose we are here for? No, we don't have wet nurses. We don't believe in that. We use bottles and condensed milk. Why, the mother of that baby got up ten days after it was born and went about doing her housework.

"Yes; I am a Zion mother. I have five. Never had a drop of medicine in my life, neither did any of my babies. Zion babies are always well."

One little chap, whose name is John Alexander Dowie Elbanks, began to cough in spasms. "On, he just has a little spell of whooping cough," says the matron. "That does not amount to much. He got that in this wicked city."

"No, we don't have any special manner of dress for our babies, except we don't bind our babies as you people do. And we leave their little feet bare whenever we can. It's healthy. No, we don't believe in long dresses after the baby is three months old.

"What do I think of New York babies?"

What do I think of New York babies? What do I think of New York babies weazenest looking little scrub babies I ever saw. I thought no babies could be worse than Chicago babies—but then I hadn't been in New York.

"One woman came here this morning to "One woman came here this morning to leave her baby. She wasn't a member of Zion. And such a baby! Did we take it? Why, I should say we didn't. We don't have anything but healthy babies in Zion. We would not take that baby. The mother smelt of beer. She probably never would have come back for the baby. We are not going to have any outside babies palmed off on us. We love babies, but we nave our own.

"The baby might become another member of Zion? Well, those are not the kind of members we are looking for. We want members who know what they are doing.

members who know what they are doing. We can't take all the cast off children in New York. Why, Overseer Mason was told that there have been 60,000 castaway bables in New York during the last ten years. Such a wicked, wicked place," Another John Alexander Dowie, whose

final name is Jones, began to pull at the bottle of Jane Elkins, another checked baby. Immediately there was a miniature imitation of Elijah III. expressing his opinion of his critics. John Alexander Dowie Jones pulled and screamed and tore and fisted; but Jane Elkins was game and would Jones pulled and screamed and tore and fisted; but Jane Elkins was game, and would not surrender. The nurses went to the rescue, and at last view Jane had the bottle. The nurses wear a neat cadet blue uni-form with coquettish little beribboned caps on their hair, which is usually arranged according to the mode of Ethel Barrymore, according to the mode of Euler Barrymore, low on the neck with a soft pompadour. There is no fee for keeping the babies, but the mothers must supply their food.

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DOWIE WORTH \$35,000,000? Expert Accountant Who Has Examined Zion

City's Books Responsible for the Figures. CRICAGO, Oct. 19 .- "The total wealth of Dowie's Zion City is so great that it takes eight figures to express it, and of this enormous sum Dowie, who is no more Elijah the Restorer than I am, controls absolutely

more than 63 per cent." This is the statement of Benjamin J. Ridgeway, 453 Riddle road, Clifton Heights, Cincinnati, an expert accountant, who has spent more than a week untangling Zion's books and being "treated" for paralysis, and who left Zion City on crutches this morning, satisfied only that Dowie is a

Ridgeway went from Cincinnati to Zion City in the double tôle of representative of the Bookkeepers' Association and a would-be disciple of the North Shore prophet, seeking relief from the paralysis which has crippled him for seventeen years.

According to Ridgeway's story, Dowie has in his absolute control \$35,000,0 to. The value of the properties held by the Christian Catholic Church in Zion is placed at

CALLS DOWIE BALAAM II.

And 10,000 Asses Bear Him, Their Heavy Load, With Docility, Says Dr. Henson.

While Elijah Dowie in Madison Square Garden yesterday morning was delivering a tirade against the Rev. Dr. P. S. Herson, pastor of Hanson Place Bartist Church, Brooklyn, that clergyman, speaking only a few doors away from the Garden, was firing verbal hot shot into the camp of the leader of Zion. Dr. Herson was the principal speaker before the Baptist Ministers' Conference in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church. He was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church in Chicago, and frequently came in contact with Dowie's establishment.

"I speak from personal knowledge." Dr. Henson said yesterday, "for I lived for some time alongside of Dowie. When I first knew him he was as poor in worldly goods as a superannuated Baptist minister. He does not charge directly for his services of healing, as he chooses to call them. But don't think he doesn't get the money just the same. For illustration; I knew a Baptist minister living near Chicago with a small church and a still smaller salary. He had an epileptic son. Other cures failing, he and his wife decided to try the ministrations of Dowie.

"The mother had an interview with Dowie. She was asked: How much money can you raise and bring here with you? The woman in her extremity sold a fire cow, the principal rescurce of the family It gave more milk than the church did. She streturned to Chicago and Dowie, with some 300. Dowie asked for no money; but when the minister's wife informed him she intended to stay with her sister in Chicago, near Zion, while her son was in Dowie's care, he instantly put in a demurrer. It would never do at all, he said, for them to be without the charmed presented Zionica. returned to Chicago and Dowie, with some

cincts of Zion if a cure was to be effected. the mother and son went to bowle s hotel, where they were given poor board at cost I should cons a summer resort. The \$60 was speedily used up and so was \$40 more which by great sacrifices the minister managed to obtain. Dowie got it all and the mother and son re-turned home, the son not one whit better;

was worse, if anything.
"All this I know to be absolutely true, and had I time, I could name a dozen other just such cases, with all the details. It is from such cases, with all the details. It is from this sort of thing the money comes by which this C sar is grown so great—from poor, simple minded people, bearing heavy bur-dens, but giving up their money willingly in the vain hope of cures. Dowie declares that the money belongs to the Lord, but it stands in Dowie's name and I imagine the stands in Dowle's name and I imagine the good Lord only knows how much of it He will ever get. Meantime Dowle lives like Dives, with no troubling of conscience for Lazarus hungry and ill at the gate."

Balaam, Dr. Henson said, rode a sir gie ass, but this incarnated Balaam is a much heavier naight.

weight. Ten thousand asses are necessary to bear him, and they do, bending their backs beneath the load with docility Dowie's errand to New York Dr. Hensor described as being like Saul's-in search

described as being like Saul's—in search of stray asses.

"In an probability he won't go back empty handed," said the preacher.

After yesterday's preachers' meetings many of the clergymen tried to enter Madison Souare Garden to see Dowie, but were dissappointed, only the elect being admitted. Two clergymen did get in. They were Fire Chaplain C. T. Walkley and the Rev. G. H. Bottome, vicar of Grace Chapel. They drove to the Garden in a battalion chief's carriage and one of the policemen took them in.

ELIJAH MOVES.

He's Now at the Fifth Avenue in the Suite in the House.

John Alexander Dowie, his wife Jane, his son A. J. Gladstone, Overseer Excell and the valet, all moved down from the Plaza Hotel to the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. Dowie said that he made the move because the Plaza was too far from Madison Square Garden.

The Plaza Hotel folks didn't say anything for publication. But when the Prophet drove away from their door for the last time, taking his uniformed guard and camp followers with him, there was a shout of "Peace to thee, Dowie" from the

a parlor and five bedrooms.

THINK CROMWELL WILL WIN.

Defeat Tammany There. Democrats on Staten Island have given up hope of carrying their borough for Tammany, notwithstanding that at the last election Coler carried the island against Odell by a majority of 2,300. The popularity of Borough President Commell with the day laborers is the stumbling block which, the Democratic leaders think, will

trip them.

Ever since his election as a fusion candidate two years ago, President Cromwell has kept a lot of work under way on the rolus

Devery is on the Stump.

Big Bill Devery formally opened his campaign for Mayor last evening by holding a street meeting at Thirty-ninth street and "Double Fifth avenue." He had a

and "Double Fifth avenue." He had a big and enthusiastic crowd out from the Hell's Kitchen district.

To-nighthe will review a parade of French voters at the Pump and will try to speak to them in English. There he'll hold a meeting at Twenty-eighth street and Tenth avenue.

to the minister-reporter's vacant seat,
"you stickit minister, you!"
The subject of his talk was supposed to
be divine healing. Pretty much all he
said about it was that no one could be healed
who had not been saved.

"You've got to be saved," he shouted.
"O, you s-t-i-n-k pots! You b-e-e-r pots!
You d-r-u-g pots. You all stink, stink,
s-t-i-n-k!" PROPHET CALLS ON THE MAYOR

Visit Sandwiched in With a Trip to Wall Street, Between Ranting and Billingsgate Directed at Everybody and Everything-lilises at One Meeting When

He Proclaims Himself Restorer.

"PEACE TO THEE," SAYS ELIJAH -"THANK YOU," REPLIES MR. LOW

John Alexander Dowie, Elijah the Resorer, General Overseer of the Restoration Host of Zion City and Apostle to New Yorkfor the newspaper of which he was speaking and say:

"I can lick you and the flesh and the devil, too. We'll have a hot time in this town yet. I'll make it hot for you in the name of the Most High Gcd! You ruffians." And much more with liberal deses of billingsgate, to the same effect. the Modern Sodom," the phrase of Dowieism-visited the City Hall, yesierday, and had speech with Mayor Low. He also made three addresses in Madison Square Garden, in the course of which he showed himself a very bad loser. Never a beaten poliician put forth more excuses and more miscellaneous and shallow accusations.

Dowie also paid a visit to the purlieus of iniquitous Wall Street, which he denounced on Sunday as the abode of all kinds of gamblers, but which he recognizes as the place where folks make almost as much money as he does, though without divine aid.

IN THE GARDEN AT DAWN.

The early morning meeting in Madison Square Garden at 6:30 o'clock is a dismal occasion. The Restoration Hest is almost all there. But it is a very cold hest. It does not breakfast until after the meeting. Some New Yorkers know what the Garden looks like when the gray light streams in through the dusty windows and the cold wind comes sneaking across the dingy amphitheatre in searcling currents from a hundred open windows.

Dowie reached the Garden yesterday half an hour before he was expected. He sat on the platform and glared at the stream of his folk who came straggling up the aisles to their places on the floor and in the choir gallery. They slivered in their places. Dowie drew the ample folds of his coat up about him and glared and shook his head at a few who flapped their arms together. He went to Wall Street with Deaco Barnard, his Zion City Bank manager, and Overseer Kindle, his lace salesman in this city, to attend to some secular matters. On the way he stopped at the City Hall in pursuance of an engagement he had made earlier. Mrs. Dowie was with them. They were escorted into the Mayor's pree-

Dowie looked around and saw that the com was full of reporters, his particular al o ninations, next to swine and the flesh of swine. He tried to shoo them away. They were there by permission, and wouldn't shoo. So the Prophet whispered his part of the conversation, which was as follows:

as follows:

Dowie—Perhaps you are aware that 4,000 of my people have come to New York city. They want me to tell you that they have great respect for you and for your city and admire greatly the work you have done for the city. For myself and those with me, I want to say how pleased we are to have the privilege of being received by you.

The Mayor—It is a great pleasure to me to have yourself and your wife, son and your friends call here, and express, as you have done, your interest in the city and its Mayor. Dowie—And I want to say to you, Mr. Mayor that we are very thankful for the aid and protection we have had from your police officers. Things, so far, have gone very quietly. And as we did not know what our experience would be, we have every reason to be thankful. The little annoyances we have had could not have been avoided by your police officers.

The Mayor—I suppose not.

Dowie—Mr. Mayor, may I leave with you the salutation of Zion?— Peace to thee! The Mayor—Thank you.

Dowie went away. The Mayor was in—

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formed later that he should have replied, Peace to thee be multiplied!" to the Prophet. The Mayor said he liked"Thank

Dowie's meeting last night was his roughest experience, so far, in the modern Sodom. For the first hour he was quite conventional. The choir and the rest of the host went through the ordinary services. Then the Prophet began to read fram Malachi and comment as he read. He branched off from Malachi to "stink pots" and the like. ard his audience began to go out. He said that many ministers were stink pots

and e was hissed. Later he attacked Free Masonry, and a number of persons in the galleries tock issue with him. They were suppressed by the police. Finally, he went into details as to why he considers himself I lijah the Restorer. At the end he called on all those who believed that he was I lijah to rise. Hundreds rose, but hundreds of others began to hoot and yell. Hijah tried to shout them into silence, but they would not be silenced. He started a hymn and then pronounced a dismissal prayer rapidly. prospect of losing some Tammany votes,

As he went out there was a rush of part | Former Assemblyman Issy Cohn appealed the audience for him. Probably it was caused by nothing more than a desire to see the Prophet at close range. But the police made a quick counter rush and stalled

Dowie repeated his abuse of reporters all through the evening. His best epithet for them was "dirty birds." He announced and ministers who do not live in that part that he had asked all the editors in New York to meet him to-day, and that he would then advise the dismissal of four-fifths of their reporters. For the first time in their experiences with him the reporters

DOWIE IN THE SHRIEKING STAGE.

Dowie's discourse at the noon meeting was a long succession of scoldings of the public and even of the host for making noise. The slightest movement of any person in any part of the hall, no matter how noiseless, was the text for an outburst. One was addressed to an Irish scrubwoman. who was climbing the stairs:

"Who is that woman?" Dowie shouted at the guards. "Make her sit down." The old woman kert on her noiseless way. "Stop! You woman, there, sit down!"

he screamed at her. The woman turned, shed an irradiatingly dependent Irish smile on him and the

host and went her way. "I will be obeyed," howled the Prophet "I will. I'll show her. I will not be defied."

The scrub lady kept on her way until she was out of sight.

He abused the Zion Guards. He told them not to leave people sitting way back where Mrs. Dowie must crack her voice to be heard by them. They began bringing people forward. He shook his fist at them and asked how many times he had told them to keep people in the hack at them and saked now many times he had told them to keep people in the back seats when he was trying to get the place quiet enough for a reading of the Bible. After a while, when he was weary and the Garden was almost as quiet as it had been then he started, he turned to the patient-

faced Mrs. Dowie.

"Now, Jennie," he said, "read from the Word."

Mrs. Dowie has a high, clear, sweet voice. Nobody had any difficulty in hearing her and nobody tried to get out while she was reading. But Dowie sat behind her and did an active pantomime of keeping the audience quiet with gestures.

The Prophet broke away from criticism

The Prophet broke away from criticism of the host to say some more things about the public which comes to his meetings the public which comes to his meetings. While he was denouncing things generally, a guard came along and asked a white haired old gentleman to get out of a seat on a bench reserved for the guards who are detailed to rub in the G. O.'s gibes at the newspaper men. The old man got up and hustled out of the place in great indignation. Do wie waited until the visitor was well started and then from the platform was well started and then from the platform ordered the guard to run after him and stop him and apologiz: to him and find him a good seat. The guard made a great sprint for it, but the quarry escaped from the Garden before he was caught. He did not come brick

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"They are simply a nuisance. It's all a nuisance. It may be described as the New York itch. I'm watching these people who go out. They are people who smoke cigarettes. They can't contain themselves unless they are walking the streets of New York at the end of a cigar."

He had a good deal to say about a minister who has been writing pieces for a newspaper about the Restorationists.

"You'd better be working for the Lord, than for the devil," he shouted, pointing

C. F. MURPHY BEGINS TO TALK

INSISTS THAT ODELL AND DEV-ERY DID MEET.

"I Don't Make Mistakes," He Says, and He Adds Some Remarks That Stray Far From His Usual Vein of Silence -He Expects to Carry Brooklyn.

s-t-i-n-k!"

He condemned tight lacing and gave an imitation of a woman with a 24-inch waist trying to "make a wasp of herself!" Just as he seemed about to close a min in the audience tried to ask a question. Dowie refused to hear it. He wound up with a direct attack on the newspapers. His usual form was to point out the reporter for the newspaper of which he was speaking and say: "I don't make mistakes," said Charles Murphy yesterday in a tone as emphatic as the Tammany leader ever permits himself to use. Mr. Murphy had been asked about his statement of the night before that Devery and Gov. Odell had been together for two hours at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last Thursday night, a charge which both the Governor and Mr. Devery had denied flatly.

"Yes, I said it," said Mr. Murphy. "And I can make good when I want to. They did meet. I am not surprised that they both deny it. Odell denied, didn't he, that he had come down from Albany and seen Commissioner Hawkes when he wanted to steal Pier 24, North River? And they proved that he had been here, didn't they? suppose Odell would have nerve enough to deny that he was in the city that day. He had experience enough as a lobbyist at Albany before he was elected Governor to teach him to deny everything until it was proved.

"I notice some stories in the newspapers that Tammany has raised a campaign fund of \$200,000 in the Red Light district. Well I know of but one man in New York who could do that. His name is Devery. He is the man that the Governor took counsel with. It may not have been politics that they talked about. They may have business of a personal nature. I do not pretend to know what goes on between them. But if such a sum was collected in that district, it must have been with the aid and assistance of Gen. Francis V. Greene, the incorruptible Police Commissioner, who, they say, snook down the asphalt trust, now

defunct.

"If Devery collected such a fund he probably acted as Greene's agent. Perhaps that is what Devery and the Governor talked about. Probably Devery handed over to Odell \$100,000 of the fund, although I find it hard to believe that Devery would divide even with such a good business man as the Governor has shown himself to be as the Governor has shown himself to be.
"If such a fund was collected by anybody. I want to say that it is an admission by Gen. Greene that the red lights are shining under his administration of the Police De-partment and that they are enjoying some one's protection, probably his."

Mr. Murphy was asked if he could supply any additional corroborative details of statements as these that New Yorkers can measurerhis capacity for accurate statement. Mr. Young, the manager of the Garden, said yesterday that there were about 8,000 seats in the Garden on Sunday. At no time were there more than fifty people standing. There were at no time more than 500 people at the Madison avenue entrance trying to get in. Most of them walked away when the doors were or event.

the meeting.

"Go ask Odell for the details," said he. Mr. Muri hy was again remit ded that the Governor had deried the charge. He the Governor had deried the charge. He was asked if he might not, through the acceptance of hearsay evidence, be mistaken this time.

"I don't make mistakes," snapped Mr. Murphy. "I can prove it if I have to. I may have something more to say later.

Mr. Murphy then switched to the discussion of the dinner which Tammany alleged, that R. Fulton Cutting gays to

alleged that R. Fulton Cutting gave to Serator Platt once. "Cutting was there, wasn't he?" asked Mr. Murphy. "And if he wasn't he?" asked Mr. Murphy. "And if he didn't pay for it, who did?"

Mr. Murphy was quite lively in spirit yesterday and inclined to be controversial. When he was asked about the registration again he said: "It is the best registration I ever knew for the Democratic party. When the first two days showed a light registration the Regulations were saying that When the first two days showed a light registra ion the Republicar's were saying that it indicated a disinterested disgust among Democrats. Then, when it turns out to be big in the total, they switch around and say that the Democrats are going to vote for Low. They're not going to do any such thing. I shall be very much surprised if we do not carry the whole five boroughs for McClellan. I include Brooklyn in this, in spite of all that has been said about the situation over there."

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Murphy that a year ago he had predicted for Coler a purality that seemed absurd, but which was met by the actuality." "Yes, and I'm just as crazy this year," aid Mr. Murphy. "It will be another Mr. Murphy brought up the subject of the campaign fund which Tammany is supposed to have this year, various y estimated according to the imagination of the

speculator.
"We don't need money this year," said
Mr. Murphy. "The people are with us to
a finish."

Mr. Murphy's talk made Devery talk.
'I can prove that he is a liar," said Big Bill,
'by showing just where I was all I hursday "by showing just where I was all Thursday and who was with me, and if my statement isn't enough these others will corroborate me. Understand, this story of my meeting Odell is an invention of Murchy, and it ought to be stamped a lie right now, for that's what it is. I don't believe anybody evertold Murphy such a thing. It's my belief that he made it up and when he found to made a lot of talk decided he'd have to t made a lot of talk decided he'd have to

public had acknowledged all of the signatures on the bogus petition.

More talk of forged signatures on the petition occurred when the protest against the Devery candidates in the Eighteenth district was considered. Thomas F. Warren was up for Assembly and John J. Quinn for Alderman. The protest was made by Leopold Worms, and Carvalho, the handwriting expert, declared that 90 per cent. of the signatures were written by four persons. The board decided that neither candidate could get on the ballot. It was said that the Attorney-General would look into this case also. stick to it."

William J. Ryan, one of Devery's campaign speakers, said last right:
"I was with Devery on Thursday right from the time he left his house at 6 o'clock wrill he went back there and went to bed. He rever saw (dell or any one else but district leaders in that time and rever once went east of Severth averue. Almost every mirute of the time we spent in the rooms of the Devery Association."

STATEMENT BY MR. CUTTING. Tammany, by Attacking Citizens' Union, Pays Tribute to Its Work.

R. Fulton Cutting said last night R. Fulton Cutting said last night:
Among the encouraging signs of the times
is one that gives me special gratification,
and that is the fact that Tammany Hall is
making an involuntary tribute to the effectiveness of the Citizens' Union campaign
work. Tammany has turned its batteries
almost exclusively upon the union. It is
attacking us by street car advertising, in
newspapers, in campaign literature, by
warring upon our bill posting and by trying
to break up our meetings. It is the best
testimony we could secure to the influence
of the Citizens' Union organization in the
community. community.
It should serve further to assure the public that we are spending our campaign con-tributions to great advantage and should help us to raise the large sum, approximately \$40,000, that we need to carry out our plans. We must have this money, and should have We must have this money, and should have it promptly.

The registration of the last two days has relieved our anxiety. I continue to receive reports from our district haders of the falling off of registration in the strongest Tammany Hall election districts, while in those districts from which we expect to get our anticipations. I regret that Mr. Bruce should have seen fit to criticise our work in bringing out the registration upon exceedingly superficial information. Our workers were laboring day and night all over the city, and the result shows that they did not labor in vain. But, as I have already stated, the fact that Tammany seems to regard the Citizens' Union as its most dangerous antagonist is sufficient testimony to the effectiveness of our work.

M'CLELLAN REPUBLICANS.

to Spring in a Day or Two. One of the Tammany surprises for the end of the week or the beginning of next is to be an independent Republic norganization for McClellan to offset the Democratic fusion organization. Mr Murphy told his in mate friends among the leaders yesterday that he had so planned that this ergerization vould blessem forth in a night with plants in every Assembly district, headquarters, press agents, literature, speakers and all the acagents, literature, spesiters and all the ac-cessories of a real independent party.

While the leaders wondered where the ma-terials were coming from they only marvelled or pretended to admire the skilful leader-ship of the chief.

Champ Clark, the Missouri Congressman, is to be brought here for a lively ten days campaign. The plan is to have him follow Jerome around.



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Legislature Has Not Authorized and Has No Power to Authorize Catechism of Hotel Lodgers Prior to Registration -Justice Leventritt's

ARE YOU MARRIED OR SINGLE?

Because the question "Are you married or single?" was put to him prematurely by State Superir tendent of Elections Morgan's deputy, J. D. Maher, Supreme Court Justice Leventritt discharged from custody yesterday Valentine Carleton, the Occidental Hotel lodger who was arrested and held for trial for refusing to answer the question at his hotel, long before the first registration day. Justice Leventritt holds that while the question is a fair one, as tending to establish proof of an intending voter's legal residence, yet he should not be required to answer it before he register or attempts to do so. Justice Leventritt adds that he thinks the question, "Are you married or single?" should mark the limit of what an intending voter may be asked along this line. He says:

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The relator was arrested for a violation of Section 6 of the Metropolitan Elections District law, making it a mislemeanor to refuse information to a deputy appointed under the act. The alleged offence was committed on the second day of October, prior to the first day of registration and more than the twenty-nine days before election, which is the time set under Section 9 for noish the Superintendent of Elections with the names of the lodgers who claim a voting residence.

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Whatever power may be vested in the deputies, I am satisfied that its exercise in this particular case was premature. The deputies, under subdivision 1 of Section 6 may, "Investigate all questions relating to registration of voters, and for that purpose shad have power to visit and inspect any house, dwelling, building, inn, lodging house or hotel * * and interrogate any inmate * * and proprietor or landlord thereof or therein as to any person or persons residing or claiming to reside therein or thereat." This section is the measure of the deputies' power, and under it, I am of the opinion that their inquiries can be made only after registration. The sole authority for asking any questions is derived from the power in the Legislature granted by the Constitution to make laws for "ascertaining by proper proofs the citizens who shall be entitled to the right of suffrage" (Constitution, Article II. Section 4).

"Registration is the method of proof prescribed for ascertaining the electors who are qualified to cast votes * It is a part of the machinery of elections and is a reasonable regulation which conduces to their orderly conduct and fairness" (Peeple ex rel. Stapleton vs. Bell, 119 N. Y., 175, 181.) Therefore a person who registers, pr seeks to register, subjects himself to such reasonable regulations and reasonable inquiry as may be necessary to establish the proof which the Constitution merely because a person who are quies the Legislature might require. The Legislature has not attempted, nor can it constitutionally attempt to direct an inquisition merely because a person who quire. The Legislature has not attempted, nor can it constitutionally attempt to direct an inquisition merely because a person who has no intention of registering charces to to be an inmate of a hotel or lodging house. The power is an incident of the power to control elections and can have no relation to non participants. By registration an intending voter subjects himself to the contemplated control, but not before. While the deputies may make such independent investication as they see fit prior to registration. I find no authority for interrogating an individual who, they believe, will register. The safeguards which the law has wisely sought to create so as to preserve the purity of the ballet are designed to test the intending voter's availifications, but they do not reach the particular individual until by registration or attempted registration has sought to qualify.

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It may be pointed out in passing that the precise question objected to is embedded in the affidavit required by legislative enactment where the right to register is challenged (Election law, subdivision, 6). If it is material there as testing qualification by tending to establish residence, it is difficult to see why it is not equally material in a preliminary application having the same end in view. The fear expressed that permitting such a question would lead to others is not justified; first, because the scope of an inquiry of this kind is clearly indicated and limited by legislative enactment; and, secondly, because the materiality of any question as tending to prove qualification or to test residence is not in the inspectors or the deputies, but in the courts. In my opinion the question asked marks the legitimate limit to which inquiries may be pressed.

C. U. NOMINATIONS STAND. Protests Overruled or Withdrawn-McVey Regular for Alderman.

Protests from Queens against the Citizens' Union borough ticket were withdrawn before the Board of Elections yesterday. A protest from Richmond that the Citizens Union had not names enough on its petition nominating Cromwell for Eorough President in Richmond was dismissed. Julius G. Kramer's nomination by the Citizens' Union for Municipal Court Justice was accepted by a majority vote of the board. The board decided in favor of George H. McVey and Otto Nickels as the genuine Citizens' Union candidates for Alderman and Assemblyman in the Thirteenth Assembly district of Brooklyn. W. Dickerson bly district of Brooklyn. W. Dickerson and F. M. Davis were the contestants. It was found later that Nickels had not enough names on his petition, and there will be no Citizens' Union candidate for Assembly in that district.

Want McCleilan to Say Something. One of two leaflets put out by the Acorns co-day will ask these questions, among others, of George B. McClellan: The Tammany Police Department put price on every appointment, from \$500 for a patrolman's place to \$10.000 or \$15,000 for a Captain's place. No honest man could rise in the police force. What have you to say?

The Tammany, Police Department let prostitutes overrun the homes of the East Side and hang out red lights in every street. The Tammany Police Department let gambling rooms run wide open and let poolrooms and pelicy shops flourish in every gambling to and pelicy shops flourish in ever block. What have you so say?

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> UNION SQUARE **NEW YORK**

GAMBLERS OUT TO BEAT HIM. io Says District Attorney Clarke as He Takes the Stump.

District Attorney John F. Clarke of Brooklyn, who is running for reelection on the Democratic ticket, announced shortly after his nomination that it was his inten-tion not to make any speeches in the campaign because, as he explained, he occupied

paign bec: use, as he explained, he occupied a quasi-judicial office.

He has changed his purpose, however, and yesterday stated that he would be heard from on the stump just as soon as he could arrange his affairs.

He said that he had decided to make a direct appeal to the people in view of the

direct appeal to the people in view of the fact that he had discovered that the gamfact that he had discovered that the gambling interests had made a combination to defeat him if possible and had raised a big fund for that purpose. In discussing the matter, Mr. Clarke accused Michael Minden, proprietor of the hotel at Kent avenue and Broadway, of being one of the chief members of the combine against him

him.

Minden denied that he had any knowledge of such a combine as Mr. Clarke described. He admitted, however, that he was opposed to Mr. Clarke's reelection and had bet \$1,500 against him.

Fighty law students at Columbia signer a resolution yesterday conveying to William S. Devery, "the best Chief of Police New York ever had," the statement that they are weary of Tammany and fusion and that they look to him to lead them out of the wilderness of New York politics into the Promised Land, where there is no grafting or giving of graft. Incidentally, they invite Big Bill, as a fellow humorist, to go

Police Captain Dooley of the Coney Island station applied to Magistrate Naumer in the Coney Island court yesterday for seven warrants for the arrest of man alleged to have registered illegally in the district from Sea Gate to West Twelfth street, including the Bowery section. Last election this district had over 500 votes, of which only fifty-nine were Republican.

PUBLICATIONS.

Flodden Field By Alfred Austin

which Beerbohm Tree, the celebrated English actor, recently appeared. The romance of the battle of Flodden, fought between James IV. of Scotland and an English army under the Earl of Surrey, have furnished striking scenes for the play A beautiful woman allures and betrays one leader into the hands of the other. It is poetry of a high order.

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GALLISON.—At Orange, N. J. Oct. 17, 1903, Loci.

De Blois Gallison, aged 57 years.

Funeral services will be held at the Orange Val. ley Congregational Church, Tuesday Oct 2
at 3P.M. Carriages will be in waiting at 3P.M.
train from Barclay and Christopher sis
MONEILLE.—The Rev. Robert C. S. St. Seller

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